blink of your ee, like him, but your face is like your innear, my bairs."

Did you know my mother?" akeed Sarah, eagerly.

Mrs. Bryce's face grew serious.

Yes. I knew her. She was a rand lady."

English, was she not?

On the mother's side she crossed theborder."

sa gred Scotch blood as ever crossed theborder."

Mrs. Bryce, "alld Sarah, thoughfully, "do you think my mother ever loved my father! Mrs. Percival told me she did mot; but then she never saw her. You knew her well; now tell my hardy on think about it."

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The tance of the Scotchwoman flushed vividly she exclaimed, angely, "And yet, what could she not! Sairn, there is more ret in this world than you ever dreamed of. Little that woman would have dreamed of sending you to me if she had known what I know."

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"Tell me."

"Tell me."

"Promise me first that you will not speak of it to her till the time comes. I will tell you then."

"Yes, I promise," said Sarab, impatiently: "and I am never going to her again, so it can make little difference."

"Well, my bairs, that woman loved your father once. He never knew it—no one knew it but a confidential servant of hers, who was privy to the plot. But Mr. Frank never cared for her. And when he went to Europe she married Mr. Richard out of pure veration. When the news came of Mr. Frank's marriage, she was in a dreadful way. Your mother, my bairn, was of a high family, and a wealthy one. They were all ansry when she married your tather; but when she left him all was forgiven. The matter was hushed up, and after his death she married again."

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"She did not love him, then," said Sarah, sadly. She had been accustomed to invest this unseem mother with every possible perfections. And to be told that she was cold, and false, and heartless, was a bitter sting.
"Love:" said the Scotchwoman, with a bitter emphasis:
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"My bairn, it was more than love—it was idolatry, and sintul. I suppose. He was ten years younger than she, but no one would have dreamed it to have seen them together. I saw them three or four times in Paris, and once in London. It was before you were born, you know."
"Yes; but she loved him so, how could she leave him? If ahe loved him, how could she give me up? I was but a little at only to have a faint memory of her—when she send a way?"

when towed him, how could see give me up! when she child—sittle as only to have a faint memory of her—when she went away."

"My bairs, there are some wrongs that will make a proud wroman turn against the innocent child she has borne," said the old wroman, solemely. "I wondered greatly at it myself, but I cannot new. Mr. Elchard's wife, or rather Janet, her confidential servant, played her part well. She was a tail, lady like girl, well furnished with money and fine clothes. She began by sending anonymous letters to Mrs. Frank, who would not above them to these tueband. If she had done that, all might have been well. But she only broaded over them; and when Janet came well. But she only broaded over them; and when Janet came well. But she only broaded over them; and biter tow that she would sever see you again. And so she has kept it, and Mrs. Richard's pian has succeeded."

Sarah listessed in silence to this strange story.
"But how did you know all this, Mrs. Bryce!" she asked, after a moment's pause.
"I was on the continent with a lady, and saw your father and mother; and more than all that, I knew Janet. She died in my arms a year ago, and told me all."
"You were a triend of here, the !"

The features of the Sootchwoman worked convulsively, and he nawered, with a burst of honest grief.—
"She was my an bairn—my ain dear bairn: and woe be to them that led the poor lassic astray!"

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"Don't weep so, Mrs. Bryce," she said, soothinly; "I am every sorry to have pained you so."

"There-I am botter now," said the woman, wiping her eyes, and smiling steadily. "It is better for her that she has gone. There is no one in that other country to lead her into wrong—puir lammie? But I will not forget or forgive those who did shis wrong," she added, with a vehemence that sparkled in her invally placid eyes like fire.

"I must find my mother," murmured Sarah, laying her head down on the pillow, from which she had lifted it in the heat of the conversation. "She will love me when she knows all, and I need some one to care for me. Mrs. Bryce, tell me her malden mame."

"Margaret Clanmoan, my bairn."
"Margaret—Margaret—it is a beautiful name. I wish they had called me so." d meso."

sure your own name is bonny enough," said Mrs.
sindly. "Now shut your eyes, my bairs, and go to
I ken well I shall love you for the sake of yair mither,
so kind to puir Janes, in spite of the way in which she

with a sind good and gentle was it, Mrs. Bryce left the young girl to her rest.

But all night long she was tossed to and fro upon a sea of dreams. Sometimes the fair, and face of her mother swept before her, and then the gallant figure of the young sailor; and when at last the morning broke, and the first rays of the rising sun came stealing over the house-tops and looked down into her little room, she awoke weary and unrefreshed, and conscious of a dull feeling of home sickness and dreariness, that was almost worse then actual pain.

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